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**APPEAL OF GERALD HANSON AGAINST
MAGISTRATE.**

TAXES INQUIRIES.

of Customs (Mr. W. H. Bunting),
J. Fairland, A. Hudson and B. J.
contravention sections 24(2); C.
A. and T. McInerney, Customs
on 37, Beer Excise Act, 1901.

BEATING A STRIKE.

AWARDING AWARDS.

appeals by the Australasian
ers' Federation and the
' Association against the
Group, No. 10 Board, went
before Mr. Justice Mc
Industrial Arbitration Court
milar development took place
eel, who was appearing for
ers, asked that, as there was
ers' labourers at the works

who represented the Builders' Association, said that Mr. Somers had been paid by another contractor for this work and that the rate by this means was ending at the rate of \$1.43d an hour upward. In the case before the Arbitration Court Somers was the respondent. The Rate Board provided different rates. But they then gave evidence that the construction works had ceased work. He had some work to do but did not know that Builders' Association respondents in the Federal

the witness): Is there any statement that you took this of Mr. Schultz's liability award rates?—No.

Q. Now, a ganger employed by Crickville on the excavation there were 60 or 70 men there. He paid \$6 a day, jumping men in, and a powder-money work started on March 23 last, a happy lot of men, there being Thursday last, when the men three gentlemen came to the

Smith addressed the men, telling them that they should not work unpaid his day. He said that the rate of wages for builders' other men with him said "broke till I 'biew the men up," "Inces, "but when I biew the could not start work. They heard what Smith had said, and that I could not give them advised them to go to work Somers. They would not. They did not give no notice. They have not come

...these men are not members
...at does not matter. I can
your union's desire to secure
Justice Higgins's award, and
to enforce it. If you
to believe that these men are
ment by sub-letting one
is a serious matter to you.
nd, it is a serious matter to
that officers of your associa-

without a moment's notice, when the conditions do not

We think it was warranted. We think it is a duty of the association, while trying to of arbitration, to obtain which only tend to destroy it. I association to get the best- to this Court if the others go round promoting strikes. I believe there was some secret Schultz and Romera. After that, I do not believe that there is any question of whether a sub-

...er Arbitration Court save the Federal award rates, or rates, is a legal question, n be settled satisfactorily, these things. It is a matter proper for the Federal Court

...o we have to work for pro- the law, through another pro- these contracts?

...now break the law by ag- g that you have no right to

...Hill tell you, Mr. Milford, that Mr. Justice Hinton is re-

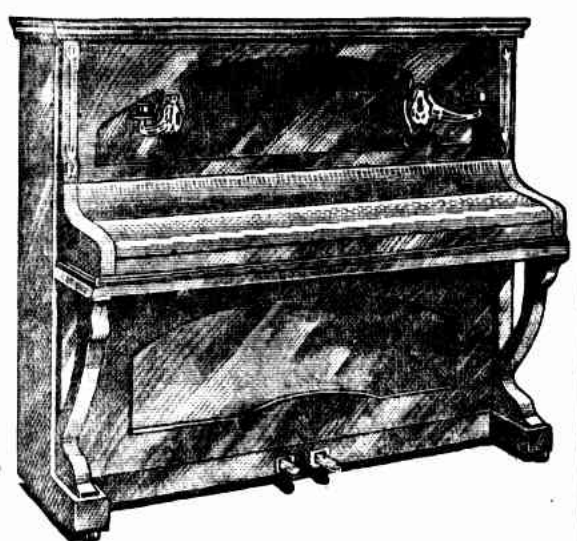
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occupied the bench at the
court yesterday, and heard a
prosecutor Arthur Crammond, G.
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...he came he lingered some
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